No. 7398

AGREEMENT.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church

IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

President.
JOHN HALL, D.D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D.D.
WILLIAM IRVIN, D.D.
D. J. McMILLAN, D.D.
O. D. EATON, Esq.
Treasurer.

Box L,
Station D.

53 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

March 1st 1892

To the Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

The feeble *Presbyterian Church~~es~~ and Congregation~~s~~*

~~*of*~~ *in connection with and on the recommendation of the Presbytery of* Alaska

having made application for aid in your support as their ~~*Minister*~~ Missionary, *and satisfactory evidence having been furnished of your being in good and regular standing in the Presbyterian Church, the Board hereby appoints you as* such ~~MISSIONARY~~ *to the above-named Church~~es~~ and Congregations,*

for the term of Twelve *months from this date, on a* **SALARY** *of*

~~*Dollars*~~ ($xxxx), *and agrees to pay you* Twelve hundred *Dollars* ($1200 x) *from its* TREASURY, *the remainder to be paid by the people among whom you labor.*

This Agreement is good only for the Minister and field named.

By order of the Board.

John Hall D.D.
President.

H. Kendall
Wm Irvin
D J McMillan
Secretaries.

TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT.

First. You are required, at the end of every quarter (three months) from the date of this Agreement, to forward to the Secretaries, a full and accurate report of your ministerial labors; noticing in detail the various departments of your work, and the encouragements and trials connected therewith, together with any facts or suggestions that may be of service to the Board, or of interest to the whole Church.

Second. On the reception of your quarterly report, the amount of compensation, for the quarter, as determined by this Agreement, shall be regarded as due; AND AS SOON AFTERWARDS AS THE FUNDS WILL WARRANT, a check for the same will be forwarded to your order by the Treasurer: it being understood that *the payment for the last quarter will be withheld* until the annual contribution required by the "Rules for Congregations" (Art. IV.) has been reported to the Board. **No blanks furnished for *quarterly* reports.**

Third. You are expected to forward to the Secretaries, in time to reach them by the *first of April*, an **annual statistical report** *for the fiscal year ending with that date*, or such portion of that year as has been spent in the service of the Board, for which a *blank form* will be furnished in due season, exhibiting:—

1. Name of Missionary (in full) and P. O. Address.
2. Name of Church or Churches supplied by you.
3. Connected with Presbytery of ——.
4. Number of Stations supplied at regular intervals.
5. Number of Persons received on Profession.
6. Number of Persons received by Certificate.
7. Whole number of Communicants.
8. Average attendance on Public Worship.
9. Number of Baptisms: Adult — and Infant —.
10. Number of Sabbath-schools organized by you.
11. Number of Sabbath-schools on your field.
12. Number of Scholars connected with same.
13. Number of Church Edifices and their value.
14. Number of Church Edifices built during year and their cost.
15. Number of Church Edifices repaired or enlarged and their cost.
16. Amount of Church Debt canceled.
17. Have you a Parsonage; if so, what is its value.
18. Has your field become self-sustaining this year.
19. Names of Churches organized during the year.
20. Are you a settled Pastor.

☞ *The above questions are for your use in making out your Annual Statistical Report in case the Annual Blank should fail to reach you by March 25th, and have NO reference to your* QUARTERLY REPORTS.

Fourth. All contributions made by the people of your charge to the Treasury of this Board you will please *retain*, and *acknowledge the same* **in your quarterly report ONLY,** when credit will be given to the congregation contributing the same, and the amount will be deducted from your quarterly payment. Credit, however, will not be given *until the quarterage is paid.* This is safer than to transmit the money by mail.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters relating to missionary appointments and other operations of the Board should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries, Drs. Kendall, Irvin and McMillan.

Letters relating to the financial affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, should be addressed to O. D. Eaton, Treasurer.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give, devise, and bequeath, unto "The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America," the sum of .... Dollars, to be expended for the appropriate objects of said Corporation.

Rules of the Board of Home Missions.

I.—RULES for MISSIONARIES of the Board of Home Missions.

I. The grand aim of the Missionary should be to build up the kingdom of Christ, by constant and prayerful labor for the conversion of the unregenerate, the edification of Christians, and the training of the children.

II. The Missionary must be a member of the Presbytery to which the church or churches under his ministry belong, and he is expected to reside within the bounds of his field of labor.

III. As soon as it is necessary, the Missionary, after obtaining authority from the Presbytery, will organize a church in every suitable locality where there is not one already, and will see that it is placed at once under the watch and care of the Presbytery to which it naturally belongs. He is urged to avoid interfering improperly with existing organizations, or multiplying churches from mere sectarian considerations.

IV. As soon as possible, the Missionary will endeavor to secure for each congregation the erection of a suitable house of worship where one does not exist.

V. He is expected to organize a Sabbath-school wherever it is needed, and, as far as practicable, see that it is supplied with teachers and spiritually cared for.

VI. He is to cultivate the spirit of benevolence in his people by inducing them to contribute to all the objects recommended by the General Assembly, as the Lord hath prospered them.

VII. Every congregation receiving aid from the Board is required to take up an annual collection for the same.

VIII. Under NO circumstances are Missionaries authorized to *draw* upon the *Treasurer.*

II.—RULES for CONGREGATIONS applying for aid to the Board of Home Missions.

I. Every organization should endeavor, by effort within itself, or by union with one or more neighboring congregations, to support itself before seeking aid; and when aid is needed, the smallest sum should be asked that will meet the case.

II. The following particulars should be included in the application, viz.:

1. The NAME and the POST OFFICE ADDRESS of the congregation, and of the MINISTER to be commissioned, with a statement as to whether he is engaged in any other calling than that of the Ministry.

2. The number of communicants, and the average attendance on public worship.

3. The denomination and the size of the congregations immediately contiguous, with the distance to their places of worship.

4. The state of business in the community, the character and condition of the people, the total population of the place, and whether it is increasing, stationary or diminishing.

5. The TOTAL amount of SALARY which the applicants propose to make up, and the portion of salary which THEY pledge; the arrangements made for securing it; whether they have a parsonage, and if not, what is the probable rent of a suitable residence for the Missionary; whether aid is expected from any other source, and the least amount that will suffice from the Board.

6. The date *from* which, and the length of time *for* which, aid is desired.

7. The Presbyterial relations of the congregation and their proposed Minister (none can be aided by the Board who are not in connection with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church).

8. The application should be signed by the elders, the deacons, and the trustees of the congregation, so far as it has such officers.

9. The application, by special direction of the Assembly, is in all cases to be approved and forwarded by the Presbytery to which the church belongs, or by the Committee of the Presbytery on Home Missions, and the recommendation of Missionaries and the amounts asked for them from the Board must be determined *by ballot.*

10. Applications are to be *renewed* before a new appointment can be made. Renewals should fill all the above requirements, as facts contained in former applications cannot be utilized. With the new application a CERTIFICATE of the Minister is to be furnished, showing that the congregation has fulfilled its former pledge for his support.

III. Congregations should become self-supporting as soon as possible, and aid should not be continued for a period of more than five years, except for special reasons satisfactory to the Presbytery and the Board.

IV. Each congregation is aided on condition of its taking up a collection for the Board during the year for which aid is received.

V. Applications should be forwarded promptly, as the Board, except in extraordinary cases, **will not antedate an agreement longer than two months from the time of the reception of the application at the Mission Rooms.**

VI. All applications for the renewal of aid shall certify that the Minister is a Pastor, or give reasons satisfactory to the Presbytery why the *pastoral* relation has not been formed.

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Washington D.C.
1587 P St.

Mr Jackson—

Sir—

I have secured the package of seeds for Unga, as you requested, but am told there is no Post Office there.

How can the package be sent.

Am sorry you could not be with us last Sunday, did not know you were out of town, until after arrangements were made.

Respectfully
Mrs H M Teller

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Evanston Ill

310 Ridge Avenue

March 2. 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I received your letter in regard to Edward Marsden and before I determine what to give towards his support, I would like to hear what you think of the progress he has made and if he has been able to keep himself in a financial way through his music or his own efforts in other ways. I have great confidence in him if he can remain unspoiled while he is in contact with civilization.

I will write to him directly, but would very much like your opinion as well as what he tells me himself -

Very sincerely Yours,

Margaret J. Meaken.

Evanston, Ills.

Mch. 2nd 1892

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March 4th 1892

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Jackson
I have been interested deeply in every fact relating to Alaska & especially in the Point Barrow Station.
The church at large surely should be deeply grateful for all you have been permitted to do.
We women I know owe you a lasting debt for giving us an impetus.
I have been thrilled by your article in this months Home Mission Monthly—
My purpose in writing you, is to ask that if

you are coming to Pittsburg
or Vicinity this Spring or
Summer, you will
kindly let the pastor at
Monongahela City know, &
arrange to come here -

We have sent for
many years a hundred
dollars to Juneau - an-
nually - This is done
by our Children's Bands -
There is plenty of wealth
among our Men & they
are very public spirited
about Home Matters
but their Sympathies do
not reach out to Alaska,
or indeed very far beyond
the Mississippi in any degree

I do not know whether
you are leaving Washington
at all, & I could not ask you
to come just to us if you were,
but should you be near us
we would esteem it a great
privilege to see & hear you &
to care for you with the utmost
devotion, & pay expenses too -

Dr. Maxwell echoes all I have said

Very sincerely
Gertrude A Maxwell

Monongahela City, Pa.
March 4. 1892.

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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March.3.1892.

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

My dear sir.

Yours of the 24'th was duly received. I should have answered you sooner. I went down immediatly to see Mr Nettleton as I deem it all important that Mr Johnson should be ordered to Washington. Mr Nettleton had gone to New York however, and I will not be able to see him until tomorrow. I feel that he will do what is right in the case as he is a most excellent man. Will let you know the outcome.

Very truly yours.

Jas H. Kyle

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington,

March 5, 1892.

The

Commissioner of Education:

Dear Sir:

I desire your assistance in having prepared for the President a letter by the Secretary in the nature of a memorial from this Department which is so largely responsible for the welfare of the Indians in Alaska, the good government of that Territory, and for a more efficient organization there. I transmit you the letters of Mr. Emory Foster, with a letter I had already prepared myself in regard to the matters he has spoken of. But before this was transmitted I received further advice from you in regard to the killing of Mr. Edwards, and a letter from Captain Healy, with whom Mr. Jackson is acquainted, and whose initials can be obtained, setting forth a number of other matters threatening the welfare of the inhabitants. You are acquainted also with the circumstances connected with the new regulations sent over to the Treasury Department. My own views in general, without endeavoring to recite the matter that should be contained in the letter to the President, are that there is no sufficient government for Alaska, and that Congressional action immediately is necessary, establishing at least a simple form of government there to be administered through the Governor and a Commission, with power of appointment of Justices of the Peace, Constables, and conferring sufficient jurisdiction upon the Commission and Governor to adjudicate offenses if an appeal is deemed proper from a justice of the peace; prohibiting the liquor traffic except on the conditions with which you are familiar, and supported by a seaworthy vessel, if not two, manned by experienced officers to be selected by the Governor, and with pilots acquainted with the waters that are to be traveled. This is absolutely essential to the enforcement of any writs or direction against smuggling. The laws against the introduction of whiskey, intoxicating liquor, beer, etc. should be very strict, because particularly of the peculiar effect of these beverages upon the aborigines of that country. The schools and teachers should be brought under the direction of the laws to an extraordinary degree, so that they may not only feel safe in the prosecution of their labors, but have authority to compel the attendance of scholars and preserve the morals of the community in which they may be. They should be multiplied greatly over what they now are, and kept under the direction of your own Bureau. Laws pertaining to the preservation of fish, and providing against the enormous wrongs that are now being practiced threatening the extermination of one of the sources of food of the people there should be enacted by Congress, with sufficient courts, either the Commission mentioned or other, and officers to enforce whatever the mandate may be. The whole community should be compelled to recognize without delay the existence of a superior and formidable power to preserve the peace and advance the welfare of that country.

I write in considerable haste, as I am about to leave for a few days to take my wife south, but with the consciousness that yourself and your valuable assistant, Mr. Jackson, if he is here, are the best hands to which I can commit the preparation of this paper that would give me great pleasure to prepare myself, if I had the time. It is a subject in which any patriot or lover of his race should take a most earnest interest, and particularly at this time. I shall be proud to have participated in any movement that will bring about a good government for Alaska.

Yours truly,

(Signed) John W. Noble

Secretary.

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Parkersburgh. W. Va
March 5. 1872
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Sir:-

'Tis said that the destruction of the poor is their poverty" and I believe that the poverty [illegible] of the Church [illegible] of West Virginia [illegible]

the view that West Virginia would no longer be the [illegible] she now is - but would, before long, be a real help. - I believe [illegible] only need to become interested - Please dont write me that you cannot come but let us announce that you will be with us which will secure a full meeting. Also [illegible] I hope will ~~attend~~ your Coming - Our Pres. soc. [illegible] Alaska - Respectfully

[illegible] Boardman
Pres. [illegible] W. Va

prevented the growth
of Missions in the years
that we treat.
My husband has been
pastor of the Brooklyn
First Presbyterian Church
for ten years and more,
and I have noticed that
when the people are only
interested and really
want anything they go
directly for and can
accomplish fairly well, and

I have thought if you would
speak to us at our Presbyterial Home Mission-
ary meeting (Annual) which occurs
at Parkersburgh April 21 & 22.
stirring us up most thoroughly,
that you would create such an
interest in the work all along

Sr

[illegible]

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[illegible]

Mrs Elliott F. Shepard.

[illegible]

[illegible]

2 West Fifty-second Street.

[illegible]

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Please address reply—
"Private."
J. T. MORTON,
107, 108 & 109, Leadenhall Street,
LONDON.

6th March 1892

My Dear Sir,

Your letter dated 4th ulto reached me last Monday in Alexandria.

Personally I am quite agreeable for Mr J. Paton's letter to myself to be published, and possibly he himself would have no objection, but I think it would be courteous & also proper to enquire. Would you mind the trouble of doing so?

Some of the descendants of those staunch Protestants, the Vaudois, are in straitened circumstances in their mountain homes in the French and Italian Alps. From your experience of Canada, what part do you consider would be best for them to move to where land is cheap, but mountainous, more like their old home in the Alps, and as easily accessible to the sea coast as could conveniently be obtained?

I do not know whether you are cognisant of the working of the China Inland Mission. It appears one of the grandest missionary enterprises of the present day. I am sending you three numbers of "China's Millions" of which I will ask your acceptance. Their perusal may interest you.

Many thanks for your kind invitation. Some years since I sailed over to Staten Island when I visited New York but I have not since been in America.

I have also to thank you for the publications you have kindly forwarded to me.

Wishing you success in

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Department of the Interior,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Sitka, Alaska, March 8, 189[illegible]

My dear Doctor Jackson

Your letters and Records received. Thanks. I am glad of Kelly's appointment. I trust the complications at Wrangel may be straightened out.

I am surprised at the lack of intelligent comprehension of Alaskan matters, by Washington Authorities, and Correspondents visiting the country. Such a mess of it as is made — the mixture of truth with error, fact and fancy, giving wrong reasons for right things, reversing logic, letting immagination run riot, taking information from ignorant and uncandid informers — is God dead? Has the time arrived when Satan should be unloosed for a season?

I have to steady myself as when a little boy

I walked a log high up over a running stream - I looked straight a head at the path and kept steadily moving on paying as little attention as possible to diverting circumstances. Once in a while when a trusted friend fails me, I wince a little, in spite of myself but the assaults of recognized enemies effect me very little.

My family are well and would send remembrance, if they knew I was writing, but I have been detained beyond their hour of retiring.

Yours very truly
Lyman E. Knapp

St. Michael's Church,

225 WEST 99th STREET.

TELEPHONE, HARLEM, 107.

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NEW YORK, March 8 1892

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Applying for information about Alaska to Rev. Dr. Langford, 22 Bible House, he advises me to apply to you, & also to ask for a map.

One of our young men has gone as a missionary to a point 1500 miles up the Yukon. I wish to interest our people in his work, & to this end am seeking information about the country.

I should be very much obliged for any documents you may be able to send me, but above all for a map. Respectfully yours John P. Peters

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J. N. KNOWLES,
SHIPPING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANT,
No 28 CALIFORNIA STREET.

in reply to your favor
of the

San Francisco, March 8, 1892 189

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Gen Agt of Education for Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of yours of 3d inst and note same. I think as Capt Healy does that with the change of the keepers of the Refuge Station that you will have all the room you require at Point Barrow, but at the same time it would be a good plan I think to send up a lot of lumber and let them build a house such as they want. You could send the rough lumber up and they could build a house to suit themselves, only I would like to have an idea of about what sized house they would want in order to get the right lumber and the quantity required for it. I wrote you a few days ago in regard to sending a steamer up and take all the passengers that you wish to send and anything for the different stations. As soon as I hear from you I can then decide whether I can send the steamer or not. As I wrote you before I would send one up even if it costs me several thousand dollars more than I would get. In sending so far I think it would be advisable for you to be sure of getting your parties to their place of destination rather than take any chances. I do not know the size of the building that Mr.

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Kelly erected and have no means of ascertaining now; anyway, if your people get up there and have no other place they shall have quarters in our building. Please let me know if you have not already done so what you will have to go up and what amount you can pay for same, and then I will decide at once whether it is feasible for me to send the steamer as proposed.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Knowles,

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Madison. N.J.
March 8. '92,

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir.

It certainly was very kind in you to consent to speak at our Conference Anniversary. By this mail I send your name as our speaker to the publishing committee of the Conference Directory.

We will do our utmost to secure a large attendance and will shorten our opening services so as to give you as nearly an hour as possible.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Anniversary follows on the same afternoon. I must tell you in confidence that our Home Society during the eight years of its existence has had to encounter the prejudices and at times the opposition of many of the leaders of the Woman's Foreign Society. Personally I have been the more desirous to have you address this Anniversary because many of these persons will be present. We shall earnestly pray for God's special blessing on your plea for the redemption of Alaska's heathen.

You will remember that our Anniversary occurs Thursday afternoon March 21 at two o'clock.

If you will write me when we may expect you I will give you whatever details you may need in order to reach Monier from the train, and will be most happy to arrange for your entertainment while there, Will you kindly state what your charges will be so that our Treasurer may be prepared to pay you at the close of your address. Trusting a kind providence may permit you to come to us without fail,

I remain Very sincerely,
Mrs. J. A. Brewell,

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D. J. McMILLAN, D.D., } SECRETARIES.
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.
BOX L, STATION D.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

DICTATED.

March 9, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Burearu of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

The Board has made an appropriation of $300. to Killisnoo, Alaska, in behalf of Rev. L. F. Jones. At the proper time I wish you would let me know when his commission should date. I think you guaranteed the payment of the stipulated sum. If the money is to come from any one besides yourself, perhaps it would be well for you to let me have the name of the party and his or her post office address.

Yours truly,

O. D. Eaton

Treasurer.

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New York N.Y.

7 West 32nd Street.

March 6th 92

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I am writing to you, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Annual meeting of the [illegible] [illegible] of the U.S. on [illegible] [illegible] the first Monday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

for our [illegible] [illegible]
-hear some of our poor
Teachers. Many thanks
for [illegible] for your most
kind & the letter of
your [illegible] in January
visit - The teachers will
of course hear all [illegible]
The Station says that we
can get a ticket for the
"round trip" at reduced
rates - which we shall
try - I am anxious
to have our [illegible]
Work in N. Y. [illegible]
Greatly illustrated. &
would like you to give
an idea of the [illegible]
of the Educational work
in various places -
Especially - would have

the place - but we received from
Martha pretty well. I think a
more general talk would be rather -
Miss Alice Robertson will quite
a short address, & Miss James.
both be with us - so we will
only have about ½ hour - for each
I heard their meeting at
Westfield:
I hope too, that the E. Com.
no. 5th. hope to meet you here on part of
Wednesday & shall see you then -
thinking that you there arrange for

your pleasure to give me this one day

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth M. Crosby

Mrs Ed. R. Crosby

Rec. Sect. of the Woman's Press Assn. N.Y.

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Wrangel,

March 9th, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

My Dear Friend,-

I received by the last boat your several letters of Feb 12th. I am quite satisfied to be relieved of my official duties and am more than pleased to be succeeded by so good a man as Mr. Kelly.

My regret in leaving Alaska is more on account of parting with the Indians than all other considerations. Ever since I came here they have been my wards, and I have spent a large part of my time with them and for their benefit. I have protected them from the oppressions of the white men and from the cruelty of each other. I have not allowed any legal suits of proceedings among them, but have heard all their grievances and disputes and have settled them all amicably and without cost to them or any one. I have assisted them in sickness and buried them when dead. In consequence of these things, the natives are all my friends and appear to be very much attached to me, and express great sorrow and regret on account of my leaving them.

I have been apprehensive of some cultus politician being appointed, who would be mercenary and selfish enough to oppress or at least neglect these good friends and drive them back toward their old barbarism.

I believe that Mr. Kelly will continue the same policy that I have, and be to them a friend and adviser. I have demonstrated the falsity of the statement that the Indian is destitute of gratitude: they are not demonstrative or servile, but they appreciate kindness quite as much as any other race; and also the untruth of the declaration that the only good Indian is a dead one. I believe with Gen. Morgan that the best Indian is an educated Indian.

The weather has been so bad that I have not been able to reach Metlahkatlah yet, but will do so before I leave the District. Mr. Duncan will not be at home until about March 20th, as he did not come on the last boat.

I enclose to you a letter from my old friend, James F. Mc Kee. It discloses important facts, and it appears that he would like to impart other information when I go there. Please do not use his letter in any way that would injure him with Mr. Duncan. As you can see, he wrote me as an old friend and gave the facts without intending any harm to anyone. I employed him to teach school in Greendale , Pa., fifteen years ago. I will go to see him soon.

The canneries of Alaska have made a combine, but the

Klamalk Company is not in it. Mr. Wadlugh will be here on the next boat, about the 20th of March, and until he arrives, we cannot say if the cannery will run or not.

Mrs. Thomas is quite well and will take the school at $100.00 a month. Five months will be long enough for that place, beginning the first of May.

Before closing the letter, allow me to most sincerely thank you for your kindness and confidence during all the time of our official relations and personal acquaintance. I shall remember all our struggles and efforts for the benefit of mankind, with a great deal of pleasure; and with the sincere hope that this confidence and friendship may continue through life, I remain,

Yours friend,

(Signed) James Sheakley.

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HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
ALASKA MISSIONS.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

ALFRED DOCKING, Supt

Sitka, Alaska, March 9, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of recent date just rec'd. I am glad to be able to send you the 15 copies of the Oct. North Star. Exactly 17 copies came to light a few days ago when the store-room was being moved into new quarters. It was thought there wasn't a copy left anywhere, when I asked about it before. You remember we had nothing to do with the Oct. issue.

I trust you have rec'd the last issues in good condition, and will here-after rec. them all right. I think 50 copies were sent you last time.

Yours Sincerely
Mrs. Alfred Docking.

Albion March 10. 92

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

The Annual Meeting of Niagara Presbyterial Society will be held in Albion Orleans Co N.Y. April 7th I have been wondering if you would be in this part of the State about that time. And if so if you could make it convenient to come to us on that date & give us a talk on Alaska We would very much like to hear & see you. And hope you will be in this vicinity about that time. Hoping

2 hear from you soon
Sincerely Yours

Mrs George S. Hutchinson
Albion
Orleans Co
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Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have written to Knowles of California in reference to a supply of coal for the Point Barrow Mission. With this I hand you a copy of Mr. Stevenson's request for medicines, also a list of supplies needed for the use of the school. I wish you would look over both of these and tell me what you think of them. If I am not mistaken, we sent up a double supply of school supplies last year. What I want you to look at more particularly is the requisition for medicines. If you think it right, kindly return the requisition to me. I wish you would also advise me if these medicines and the school supplies can be sent up on the Revenue Cutter "Bear"? It has occurred to me that possibly they might allow a small box or two as your personal baggage. I also hand you a copy of Mr. Stevenson's suggestions for the use of any person who may be sent north to assist him. I thought you might like to place this in the hands of the parties whom you are proposing to send.

Yours truly,

O D Eaton
Treasurer.

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir.

At the regular monthly meeting, of our Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, it was resolved that the heart-felt thanks of our society be tendered to you for your kindness in giving to our Church your very interesting, and earnest, address on Alaska.

Hoping that the cause of missions to that neglected land may be greatly benefited by your self-denying and zealous services these resolutions are respectfully submitted.

Isabella A. Miller.

Cranford. New Jersey. Cor-Sec,y.

March 11th, 1892.

TREMONT HOUSE.

R. A. STRANAHAN, Proprietor.

Boston, March 12 1892

Dear Dr. Jackson, Please inform me at your earliest convenience whether there is any law or ruling to prevent users trading useful goods to the Eskimos. If so, where can I find it?

Also whether it is certain that the present law forbids trading rifles + fixed ammunition. If so, what evidence wd. be necessary to secure conviction?

Address me at 327 W. 12 St., N.Y.

Very sincerely yours,
H. R. Thornton.

ack Boston March 12 1892-ok

Dear Dr. Jackson, I have just received from Dr. Stirling copies of your letter of March 6 and of Capt. Lummes' kind letter of March 5.

Capt. H's last letter to me was quite friendly & I have been anticipating with pleasure the good understanding now due to your kind efforts.

Allow me to make one suggestion. The only way of returning soon the carpenter who is to put up your house will probably be the Bear.

I suppose it is important in interest that we reach the Cape by July 1 if possible — in order to give the carpenter time to build the house.

Thanking you very heartily for your kind efforts in our behalf, I remain

Yours with much respect & esteem,

H. R. Thornton.

Address – 327 West 12 St. N.Y.

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Evanston Ill

310 Ridge Avenue.

March 14. 1892

My dear Mr. Jackson,

Your letter regarding Edward Marsden came today and I am glad to hear he is making such good progress. I had a very nice letter from Mr. Marsden himself telling me of his work etc.

I enclose a check for one hundred

and twenty five dollars ($25.00) towards his support, with best wishes for his success.

Very truly yours,

Margaret S. Watson

Evanston, Ills.
Mch 14th 1892

Table of statistics of church membership and Sabbath school work, forwarded to Mr Eaton

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Rev J. W. McFarland

Hoonah.

Hoonah Alaska march 4 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

Your letters of Dec 12 & Jan 12 to hand. Yr letter on Stat. I have filled out the church & Sab. S. papers, As to the prospective building here will say we have a plan of our own, and have nearly all the logs for foundation and frame, have ordered the lumber (from Berner Bay mill Alaska) for some time since, and sent to Mr Wadhams for Doors & window frames & — Had a letter from Prof. Docking saying he had met you in S. F. and you spoke of the plan of having the Sitka boys come to help put up the building. he said the Board favored it, and the boys said they would be glad to come. Is it settled [illegible]

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give them a Post when we get ready for it. As for the P. O. office we expect to be at home this summer, also Mr Fyn Drury a nephew of Mr Miller who established a store here last Oct, expects to be here all summer, and they expect to buy the store here permanently. he is a very quiet civil man, and should there be any show for a Post office he could be appointed assistant in my absence, but if there is no hope for that we would like the Gov. could send us a special [illegible] Sack with the following address

Rev. John. W. McFarland
Hoonah Alaska

If we should be so fortunate as to have an office we desire it named Hoonah

Mrs McFarland unites with me in kind regards to yourself & family.

[illegible] of our people went to [illegible] on last of Jan, and returned with the grippe in the first week of Feb, I went down on the 5th was in bed 4 days on Friday of same week Edna took it, and Mrs Mc Farland managed to stay up until I was able to sit up; then down she went, and there was no other way but for me to pull through the best I could, but through the blessing of our kind Heavenly Father we are all up, and busy as nailers; although not perfectly well yet, we had to close school until the first week of March, our whole ranch has had it, some deaths have occurred principally among the infants, one day we buried the mother, and daughter in same grave, the next week we had 3 funerals on the same day, of men from different houses

but I think it was about the
its track, I got out as soon as it
possibly could today. My medicine
case, and visited the ranch, it was a
sight pitiful to behold, but by the
blessing of God we got ahead of
the disease, and all now are on the
mend. It afforded a grand oppor-
tunity for personal work. We
observed the first week of March
as a week of prayer instead of Jan.
held our communion on the 6 of
March receiving 20 on profession of
faith. On last Sat baptized 11
more, and several since have asked
for the privilege. God's Spirit moved
one of the most respected & influential
men to come out for Christ, and
he has been talking to his friends,
and they are being led to follow
Jesus. No excitement, but gentle
showers of blessings we are receiving.

Celebrated our tin wedding at last Friday, receiving
presents nearly all from the [illegible] [illegible]. Yours truly in
Christ [illegible]

A. B. Nettleton,
Assistant Secretary.

Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.

March 14, 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 10th instant enclosing extracts from letter from Rev. E. S. Willard commissioner in Alaska.

These papers will be added to those left by you, and the whole matter given prompt consideration.

Very truly yours,

7 West 82nd St,
New York, N.Y.
March 15th
'92

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SHELDON JACKSON,
General Agent of
Education for Alaska

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington March 16th 1892

Hon J. W. Noble
Secretary of the Interior
Dear Sir

Mr Minor W. Bruce informs Me that Captain Healy, himself and others have Made Application to your Department for permission to build a toll road from Chil Koot Inlet across the Mountains in Alaska to the head waters of the Yukon River

The said road is to facilitate Miners reaching the gold fields of the Interior of Alaska and will be an important step in the development of that section.

The Construction of such a road has again and again been urged by parties interested in the opening up of Alaska.

I have often spoken in its favor myself. However in granting the permission an additional paragraph should be inserted protecting the interests of the Chilkat and Chilkoot Natives Whose homes ~~for~~ from time immemorial have been on the ground traversed by the proposed road -

Again the proposed road will occupy a pass in the Mountains that the natives have always considered ~~their~~ the peculiar property of their tribe, so much so, that they have never allowed other tribes to use it.

I have called the attention of Mr Bruce to this and they are willing to insert the following Clause in their Applicati
as paragraph 5th

"5th That the Chilkat and Chilkoot natives shall at all times be allowed &c"

Sincerely yours
Sheldon Jackson

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Department of State,

Washington, March 17th, 1892.

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Interior:

Sir, -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th ult., in the matter of the proposed visit of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Special Agent of Education in Alaska, to Siberia, for the purpose of purchasing a few hundred reindeer for introduction into Alaska.

A copy of Mr. Chandler's letter has been communicated to Mr. Smith, with directions to ask the Russian Government to telegraph instructions to its officers in Siberia the purport of Doctor Jackson's mission, and to extend every possible assistance that may be in their power to promote its successful accomplishment.

The Department will endeavor to procure from the Russian Minister at this capital a letter to the Russian authorities in Siberia, in favor of Doctor Jackson and his mission.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) William T. Wharton.
Assistant Secretary.

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Corresponding Secretaries,
Rev. M. E. Strieby, D.D.
Rev. A. F. Beard, D.D.
Rev. F. P. Woodbury, D.D.
Treasurer,
H. W. Hubbard.

American Missionary Association,
Bible House, Ninth Street and Fourth Avenue.

New York, Mch. 18 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter of the 17th inst. with reference to sending our teachers to Alaska, enclosing letter from the Alaska Commercial Company is received.

If we wait for Capt. Knowles's ship which Mr. Thornton tells me will not probably sail until July 1st, it will almost certainly give our carpenter too little time to put up the new house at Cape Prince of Wales. Hence it seems to be much better to accept the Alaska Commercial Company's offer, if the expense is not too great. If the "$400 additional" is the gross sum for whatever passengers are taken and not the charge for each individual, and if you can send enough passengers to make the charge to each of the missionaries not too great, we will accept that arrangement - with our present light.

Please, therefore, let me know as soon as possible how many teachers you expect to send up in that way, and to what points they will

If you see no objection to it, send me their addresses also, so that our teachers may communicate with them.

Very sincerely yours.
M. E. Strieby.

LOUIS K. GILLSON,
SOLICITOR OF PATENTS,
87 METROPOLITAN BLOCK.
(COR. RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE STS.)
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

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March 18, 1892.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Gen'l Agt. for Alaska, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor with reference to the killing of C. H. Edwards was received. The article in the "Star" over my signature was not quite as emphatic as when it left my pen. I know the character of Commissioner Rogers very well, as I met him several times last summer, and I was not surprised that he found means of exonerating the murderer. It seems to me that the department of justice ought to investigate the matter, and if the facts are as we understand them to be it would be quite in order for a successor to be appointed for Mr. Rogers.

I am informed that you start for Alaska in about a month. Are you coming through Chicago, and, if so, will you be here long enough so that I could meet you ? If you can make it convenient to stop over a few hours, I wish you could visit Evanston again. You have spoken there in the Presbyterian church and in the Methodist church, and I would like to introduce you now to our Baptist people.

Very respectfully,

Louis K. Gillson

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Office of **Washington Mill Co.**
Manufacturers of Lumber, Dealers in General Merchandise.
Principal Office, No. 10 Market St. San Francisco.
W. J. Adams Agent.

Hadlock, Wash. March 19 1892

Dear Dr Jackson.

Here I am to ship something to Mr Tuck & see a man about contracting for J. L. Home Jesse Lee

I send note to Mr Tingle as I do not remember his address will you kindly remail it to him. The letter from Rockford you so kindly sent was duly rec'd for which please accept thanks. I hear of your successful labors in several directions. We need them all. Once the building gets up inspiration will come apace. Our Home for Nooksachks is prospering. Little & big Indians enthusiastic beyond expectation. Had Home & inmates with others photographed last Thursday. If good will send you one. Otherwise

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W. J. Adams, Agent.

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Will M. P.

It just came to me that I did not repeat the name & address for you to send a map of Alaska – large one

Rev Dr J. W. Hamilton East Boston Mass. is the man. He will make good use of it for us.

Send me anything here, at Lynden for the present. I must stay there until Bro Cain comes! When that will be don't know!

Hastily
Mrs Daggett

Love to that trio at home. with kindly remembrance to the Commissioner & Mr Holcomb

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1405 G STREET

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
1418 F STREET

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19, 1902

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
1701 Oregon Avenue,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,-

I have the pleasure of informing you that at the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Alaska Banking and Safe Deposit Company, held March 18th, 1902, you were elected a Director of the Company.

Yours very truly,

Ward Thoron

Treasurer.

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To Rev Sheldon Jackson D D

N D C. (1830 9 St try Bu of Edu)

See Senator Mitchell & Confer fully with him & hasten order letter from Heid say it is important We must win now

Sam K Johnson Inspr Customs.

John H Mitchell Chamberlains 15th & I St

THE MANSE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Newton W. Cadwell, Pastor.

Parish settled 1720.

Westfield, N. J. Mar 19th 1892

Rev Dr Jackson.

My Dear Sir & Bro:

The Presbytery of Elizabeth meets in my Church April 19th and we are making arrangements for the "Popular Meeting" held that evening (19th) with all the ministers & elders present. You will draw a splendid audience, Many of our ministers have asked me to write you, my Elders are enthusiastic, and I am commissioned by all to write you and ask you if it is possible for you to be present and give the address of the evening. At least 50 ministers &c will be present and I sincerely hope you can say "Yes". Our collection was doubled the day you were here, & a little outside mission having a hard struggle to make ends meet handed me $5.00 for Alaska. Yours sincerely in Christian work

N. W. Cadwell

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Douglas Alaska
March 20/92 -

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir =

It has been with considerable anxiety that the Missionaries of Alaska view the pending legislation in regard to our Liquor laws

This Country most surely does not need more Whiskey, but the rather less

It is heartrending very at the present status, but surely and increase in the consumption of smuggled Whiskey will not lessen crime nor raise the tone of society. What we need evidently is an Iron hand to enforce the present Liquor Laws, with probably some enactments to more clearly define positions, conditions, requirements &c on various other subjects outside the Liquor business. It is reasonable to suppose that if the Gen Gov would apply half the sum of the present expenses, outside of salaries, toward a successfull exclusion of Intoxicants from the Ty, that there would soon be a more respectable state of things existing. This could only be done by providing three or four Steam Launches to ply the channels, having them manned by conscientious Officials, including Revenue officers with authority to search every sloop or vessel coming within range. These small steam vessels need not cost over 2500. or 3000. dollars each and no doubt would largely pay for themselves by collecting duties on smuggled goods as well as save expenses in our mock courts of justice.

I had quite an interview with Deputy U S Marshall Harry Bourin last evening in regard to various topics interest to one living in Alaska.

He remarked that "To find an Indian that did not indulge in strong drink would be to find one that could be relied on in most every way and that one that drank was capable of committing any crime." This being true, and I do not doubt it, the big thing for the bettering of the natives is to pulverize the rum traffic - and second to somehow bring the law to bear on the almost universal prostitution going on among them -

It is very discouraging to see the many bright Girls coming out of the Mission Homes & Training Schools only to soon live lives of open shame. At the end of two more years some of our Girls will leave the Home here to try life's Battle on the Beach. That they will prove too weak to resist the incursions of some vile white man will only verify the history of past events—

Mr Bourain tells me that he thinks that the Murderer of Mr Edwards & the two natives will be held answerable to the charge of manslaughter— The evidence is clear that Campbell & Elliott had whisky on board their sloop, and also that Mr Edwards saw his Indian drinking whisky and that he did not lay hands on the two men untill these facts were fully ascertained and in proceeding to tie the men & securing the cargo of smuggled whisky, he was acting entirely within the bounds of the law as a lawabiding Citizen and his obligations as such, to uphold the requirements of the Law— The Marshall tells me that any Citizen can make an arrest when detecting a violation of law, therefore it seems strange that Campbell should be held for such a charge when the evidence is perfectly clear that there was a Triple Murder committed to cover up & prevent a detection in Crime allready existing- It was my privilege to visit the scene of the Tragedy- Upon receiving the news of the Murder from Sitka on 24th I immediately Chartered the "Yukon" to go down to Kake- I felt that this was due the memory of Charles H Edwards not only because of his connection with the Quaker Church but because of his worth as a Man and because of the responsible position the Government had placed him in-

Yours Truly J.E. Connett M.D.

~~If Missionaries and Government Educators do not stand by one anothers interests no one else ever will- It was not my privilege to be acquaintance with Mr Edwards but was looking forward with considerable pleasure to an expected~~

meeting with him this coming summer-

I presume you have received notice from the Local Board here of my application for the position of Teacher in school No 2_ I only had a minute or two in which to write you as the Steam Boat was just ready to start_

I feel that the knowledge gained in the past five months will be of some advantage to the school in the event that the appointment should come to me we have labored under very peculiar circumstances all winter, which is to be hoped we will not have to undergo an other term.

Mrs Willard has taken a much needed vacation & is now in Ill visiting relatives Mr Willard has been in quite poor health but is now feeling much better. ~~He~~ placed himself under my care proffessionally about three weeks ago- I think he will be all right in a short time - Yours Truly_ J. E. Connett M.D.

180 Clinton Street,
Brooklyn, March 21. '92.

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Mr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

Our Boys' Missionary Society, in Dr. Storrs Church, are greatly interested in Alaska, as you presented it the other night; and in what Mr. Thornton said yesterday in Sunday School. They are to have a meeting this week, in which to consider the appropriation of $300. or $400. for some Mission purpose. before deciding. and I think they will send it to Alaska. they want to know very definitely in what way it will do the most good. They have wished that it might go towards the building of some Chapel to be called *Pilgrim*. from their own Church. or perhaps. as Mr. Thornton suggested.

to furnish the Chapel or School
Work. As you must know, want very
definite aims, and they want their
money to go, where it will do the
most good. and where from time to
time they may hear from it; and
continue their interest in their work.
Mrs. Stuart; whom you have met at
Mrs Shepards in New York, is the Mother
of the President of the Society, and she
feels decidedly, that the work should
be definite and individual, and it is
at her suggestion that I write you in
regard to it.

As the Meeting is to be held the middle
of this week! may I ask an immediate
reply, we shall greatly appreciate it;
if you will just tell us, what to do.

Very sincerely,
Ida C. Whitcomb

Will you kindly reply, directly to David Stuart,
124 Remsen St.
Brooklyn. N.Y.

BAXTER & WYMAN, Proprietors.

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Rev. Sheldon. Jackson. D.D.
Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir.

I recd your valued favor of the 9" Inst last Saturday, and replied by wire asking you to confer fully with Senator Mitchell. When I sent the dispatch, I assumed that the Senator had perused a letter ~~that~~ I had sent to Washington from Alaska under date of Feby 6" but from a letter I recd from him this a.m. under date of the 17" Inst, I learned that he has not even seen the letter I refer to -

It appears to me now that you are both in the dark so far as the information I can furnish is concerned - I regret this very much - as it is absolutely necessary for success that we have all the light that can be turned upon the affairs

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of Alaska- My Dept, is only concerned about the Revenue. leaving to the Dept of Justice. the administration of the law- and such an awful travesty. as it is.

Of course there can be no success. without the united effort. and earnest union. of Officers and good citizens to that end- The horribly degrading Conduct of those vicious characters. is a blot upon our moral character, as a nation. and a shame to the civilized world.

When it gets so far. that a Deputy Marshal. of the united states. can act as. a guard of honor for Squaw dance houses. and use his official power. to run the Indian men. away from. in. and around. the saloons. while their wives and daughters are kept there for the purposes of prostitution, and drunkness. Can we wonder.

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That no one respects. the law - And When. The asst dist atty. can sit as Depty Collr. of Int Revenue, and have a man come before him, and solemnly swear that he is engaged. in selling liquors at-retail. after which oath. he pays to the atty or Coll. or both. the sum of $25.00. as Int Revenue Tax, he goes his way. knowing That the law officers of the Country. will not trouble him - And right here. I would respectfully ask. has not the atty become, accessory before the fact,; and equally guilty with the principal -

This same atty can sit; and gamble day and night, with the very men. whom he is sworn, to prosecute for violating the law - The dist atty certainly knows all These facts, and they must be known. to the Depts. of our Govt and Why is it, they cannot be changed - Our

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friends. must have more aggressiveness or there never can be. any success for Morals. and decency. in that country—

I associated with those people there. all this winter. in the most intimate manner. for the purpose of securing all the facts governing their course ~~the~~. and from this association. I have learned all I want to know, and unless I can place them before the proper authorities. in such a shape, as to be of benefit. to the success of law and Morals. I can truly say. it has been the most unprofitable period of my existence. and I would not. for any salary. go through another winter in their midst, and be powerless to curb the reign of filth, and moral depravity that can be seen on every hand—

The Moral sentiment of the Country

up there, can only meet together, and encourage one another, to be strong, and *hope* for a change. They can do nothing of a material nature to help it out.

By the Power of liquor, and greed, they can see one after another of their flock taken from them, and introduced first, to the Masquerade carnivals of lust, and then forever farewell to morals, for that native,

The Power and influence, of Education and example, used for good, becomes a hissing and a byword forever.

Further when they find an officer is trying to do his duty, the ghouls, make common cause against him, and his life and business interests are made so uncomfortable, that he must sue for mercy, and even after lie dormant, or he will be forced to leave the country

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to myself individually. these are matters of but little consequence. as I will leave the service. rather than return. as a witness to such depravity, and be powerless to enforce the law. but there is a higher claim, upon me than can be found in this thought. and that claim, leads me to hope and pray. that our Govt may arouse itself, and force this curse from the land. This hope inspires me, to write you, and extend whatever aid in my power to assist you. in your herculean task, of arousing our Govt to the necessity of making some decided, move toward the end so devoutly to be prayed for.

In anyway I can assist you in this undertaking I beg of you to command me -

Very truly Yours
Sam. K. Johnson
Special Inspector Customs

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P.S. Please do not use this publicly unless good benefit can be secured by such use –
Write me line if I can serve you P. L. J.

~~Application for a leaflet~~ on Alaska

[illegible] Cottage - Rye -
New York.

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March 23rd

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir

In December I received a letter from you complying with a request made by the Woman's Executive Comtee of Home Missions to write us a leaflet — Historical in Character — on the work in Alaska — I fear in the press of business it may have escaped your mind so take the liberty of recalling it to you -

Of course we should like to have the leaflet as soon as possible. Any information in regard to the Schools & Teachers you will obtain at once by writing directly to

Mrs. J. H. Pierson - Cor. Sec -
Woman's Ex. Comtee
53 Fifth Ave -
New York City.

Thanking you for complying with the request of the Committee -

Very sincerely yrs
Mrs. A. H. Jr Helen C. Parsons -

Seattle Washington
March 24th /98

Sheldon Jackson. D.D.
Washington. D.C

Rev Sir-

I recd your telegram yest-day: and sent you one to day asking you to wait for this letter before showing or using the letter I sent you a few days ago. Please accept my thanks for your assistance. I know it is given freely for the cause of right and is welcome to that end. We have a hard fight ahead of us. but knowing we are right we need not ashamed or afraid of the face of man. To day I transmitted a full report of matters in Alaska to the Hon Secy of the Treasury. Through Special agent Mulkey of this Dist. and before making any further effort. I want to see what disposition they will make of this report.

Properly speaking my Dept is only concerned with the Revenue leaving the other Depts to look after the affairs of Govt as they are appointed to do. but I have had it intimated to me that I would be censured for leaving my post of assignment. without orders to that Effect. That gave me an opportunity rise as you may say to a personal Explanation. and thus to present all the facts I have gathered concerning the horrible conditions of affairs in that Country. and in connection with that matter. I beg to assure you that no one will go further or do more to Change the present diabolical rules in that Country than myself - Our Present officers there seem to feel that the laws are powerless and they are helpless. but I protest against such a view. If the present laws are not sufficient. let us have others and then let us secure the Judiciary Who will regard the law as their only friend and Enforce it, Destroy the Idea that ~~that~~ popularity in Alaska is stronger than the law -

When I can aid you in this work please let me hear from me and you will thereby do me a Kindness

Very Truly Yours.

Sam K. Johnson
Inspector Customs

Mt. Vernon Seminary.
1100 M Street N.W.
Washington D.C.

March 23. 1892

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir;

Your visit to Mt. Vernon Seminary, and your earnest talk to our dear ladies has not been forgotten. So profitable do we believe it to be, to have our young ladies hear such reports as you gave them; and so much do we hope for its practical and material influence upon their lives, — to learn of the needs of others less highly favored than themselves, — that we trust you will be willing to give them another of your interesting and impressive addresses.

It is our custom to spend the Sabbath evening in religious conversation, and we should be most happy to have you come and talk to us any Sunday evening in April, - at seven o'clock.

Hoping that we shall hear favorably from you, - I am
Yours sincerely for
(Miss) S. A. Scull.
Associate Principal.

L. M. Pepper,
Cor. Sec.

March 23, 1892.

JOHN G. HEID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Private letter

Juneau, Alaska. 3/23, 92

Doctor Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D.C.;

Dear Sir;

Yours of the 25th ult, was received per last boat.

I would like to call upon you once again to assist me in the matter of Town Trustee for the town of Juneau.

As you know, the Sec'y of the Interior, at your and Senator Dolph's instance, wrote me that I should receive the appointment as Trustee for the Townsite of Juneau. A few of my enemies sought or rather now seek to defeat my appointment, and for that reason gave 24 hours notice "to select some one to be recommended to the Sec'y of the Interior for appointment," &c, they were chiefly, Blackett, Coon, Maloney & some of the Saloon element, and inspite of having all the machine & committee material, with a slate made up long ago, my friends insisted upon running me, and if it had not been for some slight mistakes made by some of my enthusiastic friends in the canvass, I would certainly have carried the election, however my opponent, John Olds, carried the election by 8 Majority, & that at a time, when many of my

JOHN G. HEID
TTORNEY-AT-LAW

Juneau, Alaska.

friends were absent from Juneau.

I have the best element of the community at my back & the vote as polled, Olds 64 Heid 54, shows that Mr. Olds is not by any means the choice of the representative value of property in Juneau. My friends represent at least 3/4 of all of the best property in Juneau.

Now I wish you would use your influence to see that the Sec'y of the Interior does not make a change in the appointment, I write this at the request of my supporters, for they are the real property holders. The element opposed to me here is the whiskey Ring and in addition to this, was the Catholic priest, Father Althoff, who is doing all he can against our church here, in the affairs of which I take much interest.

Mr. Olds is a saloon keeper & so is his father in law John Prior, this corroborates my statement with respect to the element supporting him.

Mr. Bruce & I, are on good terms, but I'm inclined to believe he is the friend of Mr. Olds, so it may be best to try to keep him out of this matter, if you think it advisable.

Very Respectfully
J. G. Heid

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New York, [illegible] 23 92

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

Dear Friend:

We are very grateful to you for giving us a better view of affairs at [illegible]. From the facts which we had given us which were given us through the Board had understood from its care that Fred. Moore had been furnished a building by his uncle - and not having the additional light which your letter has thrown upon the case - we wrote as we did. We will take pains to look up the application which you made for that point - and see how such impressions were made.

We will all agree that it would be a serious mistake and wrong, to lost interest in that particular work since the provision in the way of a building is so inadequate to the needs. We will write the Georgetown friends again with reference to the case. It would never do to allow a failure of interest just at the time of the culmination of past years of prayer and effort.

Yours cordially
C. C. Boyd.

Ack

HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
ALASKA MISSIONS.

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ALFRED DOCKING, Supt.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

Sitka, Alaska, March 23. 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:- By this mail I learn from Mr. Boyd that the Board will do nothing but "wait" at present. After General Assembly, there is a prospect of someone's coming up here to look into the past work and decide. I did not make the trip to New York for nothing. No "child's play" about it. There were grave reasons why someth action should have been at once taken. Of course, I admit that their judgment is best in all these things. However, I have notified the Secretaries that I desire my accounts and other matters adjusted at that time, and shall under no circumstances, I think, remain. I see no good in a repetition of the Kelly experiences. He did great good here, and under terrible obstacles. I will under no consideration serve them under such circumstances. The field of Christian Education is too broad for that.

I shall now hold everything in abeyance for the conclusions of the visiting office to be made known. The drainage and other matters which should be attended to will remain just as they are because I do not feel authorized to take any steps at all. When I was in Washington in April last, I had learned some inside facts about this place, and although I said nothing to you about them, I had almost resolved to reconsider my acceptance. Much as I should have enjoyed seeing you in November I resolved to pass right to through westward, for then the Board could not think that I had received any impressions from you. I was careful as to no communications with Mr. Kelly for the same reasons. When I reached here, things were far worse than I had ever been informed. When the names of two previous supts., A.J. Davis, and Wm. A. Kelly, are held up as having been total failures, and the name of every teacher and missionary who has ever been here is given a round of hard criticism, it is full time that someone should begin to wonder whether the informants are all right. Directly to me, these matters have been stated, so that I do not depend upon "hear-say." The name of Wm.Kelly is respected by myself and wife more every day. His work was blasted here, and the people who made statements to the Board about him have told me ~~so~~ they did it and repeated the statements to me during the first few days of my stay here. Since then, they have been very careful. Everything you have had done about the church has been openly and dirtily criticised to me by parties. I am very much disgusted with the condition of Sitka. There is no opportunity for good work as a result of the best effort put forth by anyone. No man in the position Mr.Kelly was could possibly have reached what the Board desires. It was useless to expect it without changing some matters so that he had his hands free and was supported.

I will try with the April issue to make the little paper go. It must have some more matter from the various places in Alaska. I shall send some number down to Portland to Assembly.

I ~~enclose you copy of my resignation.~~ have resigned. You said in yours when I passed Washington that you wanted to know what I proposed to do.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Docking

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Sitka, Alaska.
March 24, 1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir, — It gives me pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the Alaskan Society of Natural History and Ethnology the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Museum Building March 21, 1892.

Resolved: By the Alaskan Society of Natural History and Ethnology: that this building be named the Sheldon Jackson Museum and Library in honor of Dr. Sheldon Jackson to whose efforts we are indebted for this collection and thus show our appreciation of his many efforts in all ways pertaining to Alaska's welfare.

A new species of bird, something like a sparrow but white, has made its appearance in Sitka and the [illegible] [illegible] place [illegible]

[illegible] the museum.

By this mail we received a request for correspondence with the California Geographical Society.

Mr. Frank Myers [illegible] the Mining Record [illegible] some time ago made the society a present of printed copies of the [illegible] bulletin and he has expressed the desire to extend the favor when the [illegible] time was made.

The subject of cataloguing is now before the society and we will [illegible] keep you busy answering questions about many of the articles upon your next visit to Sitka.

The outlook seems bright and with hopes continued for the future,

I am,

Yours respectfully,

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ok.

124 Remsen St.
Brooklyn -
N.Y.
March 25th 1892

Rev Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Sir -

Miss Ida Whitcomb has this morning mailed you a letter, with regard to the action taken last we for the "Boys' Miss- Society" of the Church of the Pilgrims -
They are sure of sending you three hundred dollars and have the partial promise of another hundred.
If the sum is made up to four hundred dollars, by the

Boys'. and queen Louise next week for enlarging, and making more comfortable the chapel where Miss Thornton and Mr Topp carry on their Mission work at Point Prince of Wales. Will it be possible for you to have said church, or chapel named for Dr R. S. Storrs? This their wish without and I think would be a new and great incentive to the Book Society — the members being eighteen years and younger —— and might make it more certain of their taking an interest in the same mission in the future.

My son David Stuart and
I heard you speak on
Alaska a few weeks ago
in the lecture room of
Dr Storrs' church - and were
much interested. Your
remarks greatly influenced
the "Boys" in pledging to
give you the Three Hundred dollars
for your work at Point Prince
of Wales. and as a great favor
we ask that you give the
lantern pictures lecture, which I heard you
deliver this winter in the
lecture room of Dr John Hall's
church New York - I think we
can promise you a good
fo audience - Select any eve
excepting a Wednesday or
Friday evening. The last time

I saw Mrs. S. F. Shepard
she told me with enthusiasm
of the morning she had spent
with your Alumnae for her
Alaskan girls. Who are
soon to return home as
missionaries—
If you will reply to my question
in your answer to Miss
Whitcomb, one letter will
be sufficient. With very
kind regards

Resp't-fully
Rebecca M. Stuart

[illegible]
Copied

Ok.

Juneau Alaska Mar 24: 1892

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

Mr King and I have gotten up a sort of Presbytery. I wrote off on the Typewriter some questions and have sent them to the different parties on the line of steamer route. Mr King wrote off letters to accompany the same which will be returned to us and forwarded to you and will show the vote for Salaries & for commissioner.

The Town has had an election. running Mr Heid and Mr Olds for Trustee for town of Juneau I said I was going to write up the affair for you. Mr Ward (who is with me - "batching") says he will write to Senitor Mitchell Mr Heid is going to write to Dolph he may also write to you, but should he not, this is how the affair stands. Mr Heid was persuadid to run in the election that was gotten up by a few of the people Blackett and Coon had heard that Mr Heid was favorably spoken of in washington in regard to the matter and they determined to fight him because of the action that Mr Heid has taken in regard to the whisky smuggling business so they put in a saloon keeper Olds. to contest with one, Thorp the butcher. At the last moment almost Mr Heid was put in and an election resulted Olds 62 Heid 54, ~~and~~ It is a known fact that the book keeper for Nowell, who has charge of the business until Nowells returns, threatened many men into voting against their wish or not voting at all, by saying that they would loose their standing with the Company if they voted for Heid &c. Other tricks were played. Such as barring out water front parties (who were all with one exception in favor of Heid) Think of such parties as Koehler & James would not vote at all because of the Nowell threat or rather the threat of the book keeper.

After the election Olds and a few others got on a big drunk. If this name is brought before the Secretary. I hope influence will be brought to bear to defeat its appointment as we do not want law breakers and smugglers of every discription to hold our property in trust. There is upwards of 2/3 or 3/4 of the value of the town in favor of Mr Heid as Trustee

Fraternally

Eugene S. Willard

JOHN G. HEID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Ok.

Juneau, Alaska, Feby 25, 1892

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir;

I enclose a letter from Mr. S. K. Johnson addressed to me relative to the application of Willoughby Clark for appointment as Asst. Dist. atty at Wrangel, Alaska. You see the drift of Mr. Blackett in this matter, you know Clark, & I would not like to see Mr. Bruce make such a mistake, would it not be advisable for you to call upon Mr. Bruce & ask him if he has such a letter from Blackett? & if so, to not let him take the step.

Blackett, who pretends to be a friend of Mr. Bruce, is certainly attempting to use him in an unfair manner and will so compromise him. See if Clark's application is on file in the Attorney Genl's office, ~~at~~ and also learn what endorsements he has, the application is to go on this boat. If Clark should receive the appointment, (you know of his past doings) he would only interfere with the schools & missions at that place.

Very Respectfully,

J. G. Heid

ack'd

Ok.

180 Clinton St.
Brooklyn. Mar 26. '92.

Mr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

You will be glad to know that at the Boys' Missionary Meeting this Evening, they voted their money for the Cape Prince of Wales Mission, as you suggested. the amount will perhaps be $400. but of that we are not yet quite assured,

shall they send the check.
payable to your order in
Washington, they will I think
be ready to do so next
week. If the Chapel could
be Pilgrim Chapel. and
any letter that may
come to them from the Mission
will of course be of great
interest; and will quicken their
efforts another year.
I write specially tonight; to
ask you. if in view of their
future work. you can
sometime soon. give them
in Dr. Storrs Lecture Room.

an illustrated talk on Alaska. as you did in the early winter in Dr. Halls church in New York. Mrs. Stuart heard you there, and she wishes very much, as do we all, that you can do this. Mrs. Sheldon said that perhaps you would be back here before long. and of course your convenience should be met.

Will you kindly tell me if you will. and the expense of such a thing with stereopticon as you gave it for Mrs. Shepard.

We would not ask so much. but we want to further interest our young people. and to do all we can in the coming year.

Very sincerely.
Ida P. Whitcomb.

Address me at.
180 Clinton St.
Brooklyn. N. Y.

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Pamph sent

OR

Chicago Ill
March 28th.
3971 Drexel Boulevard.

Dear Friend Dr Jackson.

Here we are safely settled in Chicago. We arrived about the first of January — About a month ago Frances E. Willard the Editor of the "Union Signal" the flag of the W.C.T.U. — asked me as a Special favor to write an article for the Union Signal - touching upon the terrible outrages in Alaska - as I had only visited the *least* of the missionary work I was really ignorant of "terrible outrages" - She then said *You* could give me information as the occurrences were in Eskimo land!

Dear Doctor, the world is small but Alaska is large - and I wish You would help me not that I will write Exactly about *this* matter for the Union -

but I would like to
have a little letter from
You — for another reason.
I was invited to attend
last week
"a Missionary meeting of
the First Baptist society
and Alaska was the
study for the day —
Several tired weak
voiced women arose and
tried to read from some
leaflets about two inches
square — copied from
your reports (I suppose
to your Board of missions
These women couldnt

see very well, couldnt pronounce any Eskimo words and as they were not interested themselves they failed to interest others — I was asked to speak — which I did sir! Even you know I am not a public speaker — but I found I awakened an interest that had lain dormant and I was quite puffed up — you know! You would have thought I had been associated with you for the last Eleven years the outcome of it all was that they appointed another Alaska day the third friday in April — and I am invited to speak I hope with more force and better information.

Cant you give me a few points of your own personal Experience — I find it appeals far more to the heart when we say we know personally and by seeing of the eye the persons engaged in this good work — I told them they had in their S.S. Library — a work by Rev Sheldon Jackson that would tell them *all* about Alaska and be far easier to read from - Yesterday a friend told me they had about fifty *calls* for Dr Jacksons book last sunday -

I am so sorry - but Judge Bugbee borrowed our copy of your book also "The Story of Metlakatla So I am half at sea as regards detail - but very sure Dear Doctor of your never

tiring zeal, and, you
certainly have built your
self a *monument* lasting
and immortal on the
Alaskan islands—
Now will it trouble
you too much—if
~~Do~~ to send me some printed
Extracts, I hope from
this Baptist meeting
I shall be invited to
attend some what of
Presbyterianism meetings
and if I can *hear*
from you it will
make my work seem

all the nearer to the heart of it all.—

How is your wife? and daughters two— How I would like to see them— Are you Arctic bound this year?— You must surely come and see us if you pass thro' Chicago.—

You dont know how it aggravates me to go to these meetings and hear of the "good work going on in Burmah Siam &c— and feel that here in their own United States they need all the money they are sending ~~S~~ so far away—

If you are rushed and cant attend to this, all right, only I would dearly love to have a letter "personally conducted" by you to read — Is it vanity?- No it is the desire to arouse an interest in Alaska — Mr Haydon is writing some telling articles in the Sunday Tribune that are arousing intense interest —— — We are well and enjoy Chicago immensely— It is so enjoyable to have everybody *polite* and the rose jar of etiquette always shedding a pleasant perfume — *never* to hear a jarring word against my neighbor— From letters we hear they are wrangling worse than ever— Governor Knapp has had the editors of Alaskan and Juneau Record arrested for libel, — — We are glad *not* to hear it all:

Remember me kindly to Mrs Jackson and to Miss Elizabeth — Yours very Truly

Mrs Mary F. Haydon,

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21 FAYETTE STREET, CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

March 28 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

I remember when you were here you said it would be very expensive to send supplies of bedding clothing &c. to Alaska, and suggested sending around the Cape (Cape Horn) Can you tell me by what line of steamers, or can you give any information regarding time of vessels when they sail, or what time the goods will need to be shipped? I am anxious to know all about it, as the Spring is coming. Shall we buy our furniture in San Francisco, and can you tell me where? Would it be better for Mr. Feordorf to buy or order what he needs? All these questions will be gladly answered. I know by you, but I feel sorry to trouble you so much.

Mr. McWhinnie who has been such a tower of strength to us has been called Home, and Mrs. McWhinnie has not sat up since the funeral. This whole Alaska matter now rests upon me. The burden is heavy.

Sincerely yours,—
M. C. Reynolds—

How & where shall we secure teachers for Alaska? Ought we to begin now to make inquiries?

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Ja.

Washington D.C.
1607 28th Street
Georgetown March 21st 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Bureau of Education Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter was received on Wednesday. I had written the day before to Mrs. James, & received a reply on Thursday. Mrs. Bennett wrote also to Mrs. Boyd, &, as all these letters state that Mr Frederick is employed by the Woman's Ex. Com. of Home Missions, the Superintendent of our S. S. is satisfied on that point, but he wished to know, if the Committee thought Angoon a good place for our Memorial. Mrs. James did not answer that question, & I wrote again repeating it, and asking her to write a letter that could be read at the meeting of our Juvenile Miss. Soc., next Sunday morning. Yesterday Mrs. Bennett showed me Mrs. Boyd's letter, in which she said that the building was more needed elsewhere - that the one occupied by Frederick now, answered the purpose very well (I do not remember the exact words.)

I write to you, because I think you may perhaps know more about the condition of the building, & as you think a new one is needed a letter from you to the Ex. Com. might have some weight -

I wish very much to have the building at Angoon, because of the interest Mrs. Williamson took in Frederick Moore;

and I am sure Mrs. Woods feels as I do.

Fred did not say in his letter to me, that he was employed by the government; but he had heard it, & wanted to know if it was true.

I was sorry not to see Mr. Kelly after S. School yesterday. I waited some time, but he was talking with others; and I had to leave without speaking to him.

Very truly yours
Emily Rittenhouse

P.S. If you could send a letter immediately to the Ex. Com. it might reach them before Mrs. James sends her reply to me.

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March 28, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have a private note from Wrangel, Alaska, saying that Judge Shakeley is greatly incensed at his removal and is endeavoring to secure the removal of Mr. Milmore in order to have a man appointed who will work with the whiskey ring. I give it to you for what it is worth. I know Mr. Milmore's wife and have the highest regard for her, and I have frequently been assured that Mr. Milmore was a most excellent and honest officer.

Yours truly,

O D Eaton
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American Missionary Association,
Bible House, Ninth Street and Fourth Avenue.

New York, Mch. 29 1892.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I write simply to inquire what progress you are making in settling questions as to the shipment of teachers and supplies to Alaska, and whether you have any new light to give to us in regard to the sending of ours? Mr. Thornton expects to be married next week, and we have a good prospect of securing another excellent teacher to go with him and his wife. We depend very much you know upon your good judgment and thorough acquaintance in these matters to aid us in laying our plans and carrying them out.

What teachers will you send, and in what way will you send them, and what are the prospects of securing favorable terms for sending the coal?

With the hope that Mrs. Jackson's prospects may be encouraging as to the recovery of her health, I remain,

Very sincerely yours.
M. E. Strieby.

11 West 32d St
N.Y. March 29/92

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OR.

Rev. Dr Jackson
Dear Sir

I shall be greatly obliged if you can tell me where I can gain any information concerning the Maternity Hospital at Sitka. Except an appeal made in the N.Y. Obser- some time ago I have been unable to learn about it, its needs, and to

Send money &c.
I would rather to
send a trifle and
to have some garments
made for the sick
women and babies
— how to get them
there. I will take
this a favor, and
hope you will
excuse my trespassing
on your valuable
time. Yours Sincerely,
with kind regards
E. C. Barnum

18 Aug,

Mrs W. Barton
11 West 32d St
New York City

O.K.

WOMAN'S
Home Missionary Society
OF THE
Methodist Episcopal Church.
(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

~~Boston~~, ______189

Lynden Wash. March 29" 1892

Dear Dr Jackson.

I am not at above place but shall be soon. I am on way back from Port Hadlock where I went to ship a ton of supplies to Mr Tuck - free of cost for freight - by permission of Mr Lingle. I stopped at Seattle & Port Townsend to see 3 men about contract for Jesse Lee Home - men that Capt Goodall had talked with. One I asked you about - without reply so supposed you away.

I received the Rockford letter you so kindly sent. Do you want it returned? Did you send Alaska map to

Rev J. W. Hamilton D.D. East Boston

whose name I gave you? If not if one can be spared I should be glad to have it sent soon as you can. He will soon be away to Genl-Conf. He is one of our most energetic influential men & can do or undo much as he chooses. If a moment can be spared to write a word th it will be good seed in good ground.

I have no word from you. What is the outlook? What has the winter done for us. Sick - "grippe" - 6 weeks just when I was ready to start & so busy here every moment up to midnight - I have found no time to ask questions but am starving for information in regard to affairs at W.

When do you go to A. - western? It now looks as if I might get off first May.

It is simply useless for any or all to press the change of location of Home until I get there. With all you have said of the location at Malaska & all others, it surely must be seen on all sides & in all phases by my own eye before I can see a change desirable. *But*, I assure you if the later place seems preferable - on my arrival I am not so strongly riveted to the old place as to be immovable. I think however that the tap-root has got thro to China & riveted there. However it can be cut you know - if not pulled up.

Hastily

Mrs L. H. Daggett

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Mt. Vernon Seminary.
1100 M Street N.W.
Washington D.C. March 30, 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Agent for Alaska.

Dear Sir;

Yours of the 26th inst. received. It will be not only convenient, but a great pleasure to have you address our young ladies next Sabbath evening – April 3d at 7 o'clock. In your former talk to us you gave considerable attention to the Physical Geography of Alaska, and its vast resources, its divisions or districts, and different Indian tribes. Then came the moral status, – the different denominations and the locations of their missionary stations.

We should like a brief outline of the same, and are especially desirous for a repetition of some parts of your former address, hoping thereby to still more deeply impress the minds of those who were so fortunate as to hear you upon the following points. Please emphasize, for instance, what you said about the striving of the Holy Spirit with those poor people, - the desire and effort to be good before they knew anything of the word of God. Please also repeat the story of the chief's way of announcing that the heavens were about to open, and that a letter had come from the Great Spirit. - their eagerness to learn, - the terrible lives of the coast-girls, - the Boarding School, Mr and Mrs Tuck, - the present status, needs, and practical suggestions as to ways of helping them, particularly the schools and girls.

So far then from hesitating to repeat yourself, we hope you will endeavor to do so upon these points, as we greatly desire to hear them again.

With thanks for your willingness to speak to us again, and with pleasant anticipations of the profit it will bring to the hearts of our dear girls,

I am - Yours sincerely

Sarah A. Scull.

March 30. 1892.

L. H. Parker.
Cor. Sec.